

THE CAMPS OF THE BIG BOXER METRIC GAMES

CARPENTIER'S VIGOR TO BE TESTED JULY 2

Ability of Challenger to Survive Heavy Jolts Will Be Definitely Settled.

DEMPSEY SURE TO LAND

Clever Boxers of Slight Physique Not Conspicuous for Assimilating Punishment.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

Boxers of the general build and weight of Carpentier have in the past performed wonders in the roped square.

Tom Sayers, who won the English heavyweight championship at 160 pounds, was shorter than Carpentier and more slender.

Charlie Mitchell, one of the best boxers in England's history, never weighed more than 165 pounds.

Tom Sayers, who won the English heavyweight championship at 160 pounds, was shorter than Carpentier and more slender.

Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, constructed much on the order of the Frenchman, was a clever boxer with much force in his punches.

With the exception of Mace, each of the boxers mentioned showed inability to take punishment.

Tom Sayers defeated with ease all comers until the Benicia Boy, John C. Heenan, a physical counterpart of Dempsey, went to England and battered the British champion to helplessness.

The bout was stopped by Sayers' friends cutting the ring ropes and carrying him nearly a quarter of a mile away.

In the case of Mace, he did not meet his match at any time during the contest.

Mitchell, weighing 160 pounds, withstood the assaults of the mighty John L. Sullivan and gave more than he received.

Corbett's Defense. Corbett's avowed defensive ability comes into the hands of Peter Jackson and Sullivan, but the first time that Fitzsimmons and Jeffries hit him solidly he crumpled.

Jack McCoy landed many hard hitters, and it looked as though he would add Tom Sharkey to his list of victims.

It was the inventor of the corker punch called Tom Sharkey down, and the first time the Sallor landed with effect McCoy went down and out.

Thus, as a result of all the details, the tremendous growth and the ample lack of transportation facilities, a majority of those at the bout did not reach their homes till 3 A. M.

It would be an excellent idea for the new Boxing Commission to pass a rule making it mandatory to stage the chief bouts in the afternoon.

Dr. J. E. Moth of Newburgh, N. Y., writes that the report of the death of Edward Payson Weston, famous pedestrian, was much exaggerated.

As a careful reader of The New York Sun, you will remember that later for forty-two years, an error came to my notice, correction of which I am sending you.

With but one knockout recorded against him, Dempsey has not been subjected to much punishment in the matter of punishment, but his ability to recuperate from the effects of any blows that have landed solidly on him.

On the other hand, Carpentier has not been successful in recovering from the effects of the hard knocks he has received in the ring.

In his career as a middleweight he was stopped three times, and while he advanced the argument that he was weak in at least one instance by difficulty of making weight, yet the fact remains that in all three battles he crumpled under attack.

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This Scene Will Be Enacted Just Before Bell for First Round



CARPENTIER AND HANDLERS AS THEY WILL APPEAR IN THE RING JULY 2. THE EUROPEAN CHAMPION IS SHAKING HANDS WITH MANAGER DESCAMPS AS HIS GLOVES ARE BEING ADJUSTED BY TRAINER WILSON.

PHOTO BY ROBERTSON-COLE

Chairman William Muldoon of the State Boxing Commission States His Position

WILLIAM MULDOON, chairman of the State Athletic Commission, who in his youth was a champion wrestler, in his first public statement since receiving his appointment made these significant statements:

"I will be a long time before there is another wrestling bout in this State. I have not seen a wrestling match in thirteen years. That was the Gotch-Hachenschmidt affair.

"No professional boxer or wrestler will be deprived of any of his rights without good and sufficient reasons. No manager or club, no matter what its position or clubhouse is, will receive any special favors or concessions or privileges.

"I feel that if two highly developed physical specimens feel an inclination to display their prowess in public they should be allowed to do so, but I do not feel that the public should be separated from enormous amounts of money to see such.

"In a few words—my ideal and objective in this whole affair is to attract the attention of the youth and manhood of the State of New York to athletic enterprises. That ideal will be ever before me as chairman of the Athletic Commission."

Carpentier Rests Himself Through Medium of Golf Boxers Fight Between European Champion Tries Links at Garden City

MANHASSETT, N. Y., June 11.—Georges Carpentier today passed up his usual work of number of friends to Garden City, L. I.

The challenger will do no heavy work to-day or to-morrow. He is promised, however, to attend the foreign relief benefit in Roslyn, L. I., and to spar a few rounds with one of his partners. He will resume training Monday, and said today that he would probably repeat his six round sparring session of yesterday.

After a long and interesting battle on the links with Pierre Mallet and other players, in which the French champion made an excellent showing, Carpentier returned to his training quarters and devoted some attention to gymnastic work, but did no sparring.

Trainer Gus Wilson, who has handled Carpentier in nearly all his battles for years past, said he never knew Carpentier to be in quite such excellent condition as he is at present. He is so strong and active," said Wilson, "that we really have to hold him in check, for fear he will go away. We are glad to have him go over to play golf or motor occasionally, but we must keep him in the ring."

Joe Ray Wins Mile Run. CHICAGO, June 11.—Joe Ray of the Illinois Athletic Club, running for the first time in several months and with the calf of his right leg taped up, won the one mile run which was a feature event in the Central A. U. tryout at Northwestern University field to-day.

The purpose of the meet was to choose athletes to enter the national A. C. meet in Pasadena, Cal., July 2 to 5. Although handicapped, Ray won the one mile in 4:24.1-5.

Two Central A. U. records were broken at the meet. Milton Angier, a freshman at the University of Illinois and a member of the Olympic team at the Antwerp games last summer, threw the javelin 138 feet 3 inches, breaking the mark set by Raedne Thompson of the I. A. C. last year by nearly twenty feet.

Angier's heave was ten feet further than the new record established at the Big Ten Conference meet last week. James Shanahan of the I. A. C. also was a record breaker, leaving the 36 pound weight 33 feet 2 1/2 inches, adding a foot to his own Central record.

The Rev. Father James A. Duggan of St. Francis Church, 22nd Street, New York, called on the champion with his mother to-day. They chatted for a few minutes and posed for some pictures.

At Roberts, the Staten Island knock-out expert, made short work of Harry Nelson at the Commonwealth Sporting Club last night. Roberts landed a right to Nelson's jaw after one minute and thirty seconds of boxing in the first round and Nelson took the full count.

Danny Wexler received the decision of the judges over Willie Farley at the close of a ten round bout and the crowd did not like the verdict.

Does Not Favor Dempsey. ASBURY PARK, N. J., June 11.—"I hope that Dempsey will get licked," said Col. Thomas D. Linden of the Borden-Town Military Institute, during the course of a patriotic address he made to the United Spanish War Veterans. His remarks were applauded by the delegates.

BRONX BOYS RETAIN P.S.A.L. TEAM TITLE

Successfully Defend Honors in Championship Games at Brooklyn Field.

Pupils of Public School No. 37 of The Bronx successfully defended their team (titular honors in the annual field and track championships of the P. S. A. L. at Brooklyn Athletic Field yesterday.

The Bronx lads scored the winning total of 28 points despite the efforts of several hundred representatives of twenty-three schools to take away their championship title.

The boys of Public School No. 19 of Manhattan scored second with 23 points. Public School No. 62, also of Manhattan, third with 22.

Fine running by members of their relay teams in the races for seventy and eighty yards, and the boys and girls of P. S. No. 37 possible. In each race the Bronx lads lay off the pace until the last relay, where their fine sprinters carried the anchor men to the front.

Prior to the running of the relays Public School No. 62 of Manhattan led all opponents. Their failure to score more than one point in those events killed their chances for the fourth title.

C. Higgins, a brother to Walter Higgins, the famous long distance runner of Columbia University, won the running broad jump for boys weighing eighty-five pounds and under. His winning jump was 14 feet 1 1/2 inches. The summaries:

Running High Jump for Boys Weighing 100 Pounds and Under—Public School No. 3 of Manhattan and Janowitz, Public School No. 42 of Manhattan, tied for first place with a jump of 4 feet 9 inches; second, Public School No. 2 of The Bronx with a jump of 4 feet 7 inches; third, Campbell, Public School No. 2 of The Bronx with a jump of 4 feet 6 inches; fourth, Public School No. 10 of Manhattan with a jump of 5 feet 3 1/2 inches; fifth, Public School No. 169 of Manhattan with a jump of 5 feet 3 inches; sixth, Public School No. 44 of The Bronx with a jump of 5 feet 2 inches; seventh, Public School No. 64 of Brooklyn with a jump of 5 feet 1 1/2 inches; eighth, Public School No. 10 of Manhattan with a jump of 5 feet 1 1/2 inches; ninth, Public School No. 10 of Manhattan with a jump of 5 feet 1 1/2 inches; tenth, Public School No. 10 of Manhattan with a jump of 5 feet 1 1/2 inches.

Running High Jump for Boys of Unlimited Weight—Public School No. 10 of Manhattan with a jump of 5 feet 3 1/2 inches; second, Public School No. 169 of Manhattan with a jump of 5 feet 3 inches; third, Public School No. 44 of The Bronx with a jump of 5 feet 2 inches; fourth, Public School No. 64 of Brooklyn with a jump of 5 feet 1 1/2 inches; fifth, Public School No. 10 of Manhattan with a jump of 5 feet 1 1/2 inches; sixth, Public School No. 10 of Manhattan with a jump of 5 feet 1 1/2 inches; seventh, Public School No. 10 of Manhattan with a jump of 5 feet 1 1/2 inches; eighth, Public School No. 10 of Manhattan with a jump of 5 feet 1 1/2 inches; ninth, Public School No. 10 of Manhattan with a jump of 5 feet 1 1/2 inches; tenth, Public School No. 10 of Manhattan with a jump of 5 feet 1 1/2 inches.

Putting the Eight Pound Shot for Boys Weighing 100 Pounds and Under—Public School No. 3 of Manhattan with a put of 37 feet 4 1/2 inches; second, L. Long, Public School No. 44 of The Bronx with a put of 37 feet 4 1/2 inches; third, Public School No. 10 of Manhattan with a put of 37 feet 4 1/2 inches; fourth, Public School No. 10 of Manhattan with a put of 37 feet 4 1/2 inches; fifth, Public School No. 10 of Manhattan with a put of 37 feet 4 1/2 inches; sixth, Public School No. 10 of Manhattan with a put of 37 feet 4 1/2 inches; seventh, Public School No. 10 of Manhattan with a put of 37 feet 4 1/2 inches; eighth, Public School No. 10 of Manhattan with a put of 37 feet 4 1/2 inches; ninth, Public School No. 10 of Manhattan with a put of 37 feet 4 1/2 inches; tenth, Public School No. 10 of Manhattan with a put of 37 feet 4 1/2 inches.

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N. Y. A. C. Athletes in Junior Championship

Continued from First Page.

the field carrying before it a cloud of dust that lasted all during the contests. This wind slowed up most of the races, and the dust that the men had to breathe surely handicapped their efforts.

Princeton took things right in hand by getting both first and second in the 100 yards dash with McKim and Lieberman, who outlasted their competitors. The time of 10 2-5 seconds into the wind was very fast running and stamps McKim as a sprinter of fine caliber.

Brennan of New York A. C. won the mile by a good margin. It was thought that he would take this event, as he has been preparing specially for it, and his running showed that he could do a lot faster were he pushed.

In the 440 yards, where Stevenson made a new junior record, he was started for the first 220 yards by Sherman of St. Christopher, a negro runner, at a very fast clip. This was just what the Princeton man wanted to make the time, and after taking Sherman's dust for the first half of the race, he drew up and made his bid, which gave him the place coming along the last 100 yards. The early running was too much for Sherman, and he had to give way to Boettcher, running unattached, and Lally, of St. Anselm, who were second and third.

Rick, a Princeton freshman, was the winner of the three-mile and the youngster is a coming star for Keene's "Flat-track." He ran a very heavy race and did not try to go away from the field until the last lap when he steadily gained until at the finish he had a good thirty yards.

Glencoe Sprinter Leads. Yonhass of the Glencoe A. C. turned the tables on the Princeton sprinters in